

## Big crowd due at Bowl

A big crowd is expected for the Texas Junior College Bowl at 1 p.m. Saturday, at Rose Stadium in Tyler, said Dr. Billy Doggett, dean of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

The Apaches meet Grand Rapids (Michigan) Junior College Raiders.

Grand Rapids will be bringing their band and many parents are expected to accompany the team, Doggett said.

Bowl game tickets cost \$6 for all reserved seats, \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students. Students must present an ID card to purchase \$3 tickets.

Tickets may be purchased at the TJC Athletic Office in Wagstaff Gym; the TJC Bookstore in the Student Center; Massey and Brown Sporting Goods at 124 Shelley Drive or by calling 531-2458.

As part of the Bowl game celebration, both football teams and coaching staffs will be guests of TJC at a banquet tomorrow night.

Eight area high school bands will perform with the two college bands for a halftime extravaganza.

High schools whose bands will participate are: Robert E. Lee, John Tyler, Whitehouse, Chapel Hill, Pittsburg, Palestine, Hawkins and Carlisle.

Almost 800 band members will participate in the special show.

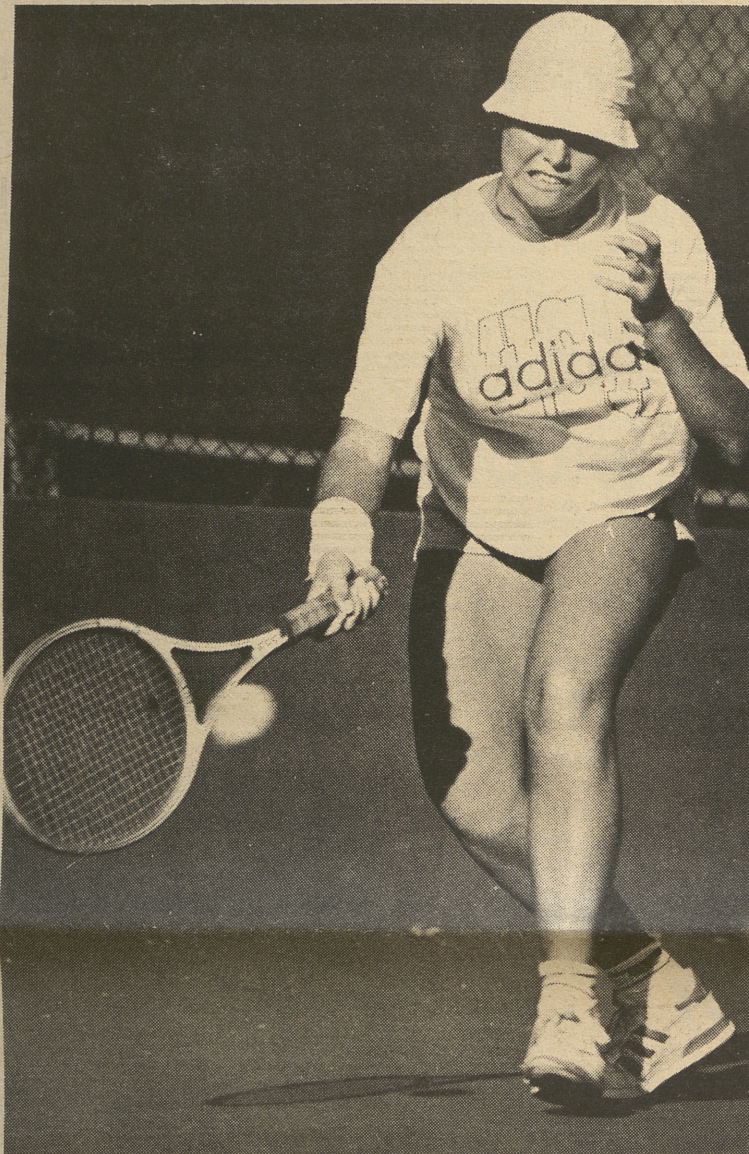


photo by alan freeman

**HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST--Norwegian Tennis Tech student Cathy Vigander takes aim at the ball during a recent match on the Tennis Tech courts. See story on page 4.**

## PTK honors 51 members

Phi Theta Kappa members will install 51 new members Wednesday, said President W. Andrew Smith. New members have been approved by the TJC faculty, said Phi Theta Kappa sponsor Lena Exum.

The Phi Theta Kappa is the junior college society. It offers students recognition for academic achievement, opportunity to develop leadership, involvement in college and community service and stimulation for continued academic excellence.

***'Phi Theta Kappa members will install 51 new members Wednesday...new members have been approved by the TJC faculty.'***

New members are: Mark W. Abbott, Kathy Sue Admire, Annette Anderson, Lisa Kay Bailey, Mona L. Bankston, Carolyn S. Breedlove, Beryl E. Clark, Joann M. Clinkscales, Benita D. Cockerham and Lori Sue Crozier.

Others are: Jessica A. Early, Gina Lea Edwards, Dena Lynn Evans, Merinda J. Gardner, Allison Ann Gideon, Kenneth L. Harrington, Kelly Jo Henderson, Marcella Ann Johnson and Kimberly Kay Jones.

Also selected are: Linda G. Lanningham, Lance Ray Larison, Elaine Ann Lynch, Holly Jo Mann, Linda D. McClenny, Sandra Jane McCool, Betty Ruth McEver, Nell R. McNatt and Judy Marcella Melton.

Others include: Rebecca L. Miller, Melissa Marie Mink, Jeff Glen Minze, Frances Jean Mooney, Mark Lee Moreno, Jeff Robert Quinn, Brenda Gay Raiborr, Rhonda Joyce Reuter, Janet L. Rhodes, Andrew C. Roberts and Brenda Kay Ruhs.

Others are: Jan Welch Skinner, Brenda Fay Spaulding, Lewis S. Toone, Linda B. Tuley, Jean Ann Waldson, Neal A. Walton, Linda Lee Waters, Margaret R. Whitehead, Tammy L. Wiggins, Sammy J. Wilkerson, Randy E. Williams and Nancy Sue Wise.

To become eligible for this honorary chapter, students must have accumulated at least 12 hours of work at TJC in a degree plan in the TJC Catalog. Members must also have a GPA of 3.5 or better and be enrolled in 12 semester hours.

Phi Theta Kappa members may wear the golden key and receive subscriptions to all PTK publications. Their college transcripts are stamped to indicate their membership and they can apply for tuition scholarships at many four-year institutions across the nation, said Exum.

## Faculty to take break

## Campus to close for holiday

Plans are being made to shut down campus facilities for all or part of the semester break.

Classes end Dec. 12 and exams continue through Dec. 17. All grades are to be turned in by 9 a.m. Dec. 18.

Christmas buffet will be served in the cafeteria Monday Dec. 15, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., said Food Services Coordinator Brenda Blakenship. The cafeteria will officially close Friday Dec. 19 and will only serve breakfast and lunch that day, she said.

Student dormitories will officially close at 6 p.m. Friday Dec. 19, said Residential Life Director John Smith. Because students are individually contracted, he explained, students are required to leave dorms by 6 p.m. on the day of their last exam. Dorms will re-open at noon Sunday Jan. 11.

"The Student Center will be open to students on Friday Dec. 19 for the last day of the fall semester," said Student Affairs Secretary Gene Beddingfield.

***'Plans are being made to shut down campus facilities for all or part of the semester break.'***

Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 23 and re-open at 8 a.m. Jan. 5, said Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy. Students will be able to check out books beginning Jan. 19.

All administrative offices will

close 5 p.m. Dec. 23, said Information Services Coordinator Betty Nelson, and will re-open at 8 a.m. Jan. 5. This includes all TJC offices such as registrar, admissions and business.

Tyler Museum of Art will open Saturday, Dec. 6 with a new Texas folk art exhibit, "Handmade and Heartfelt." They will be open for the holidays except Dec. 24 to 26, said Sharon Smyrl.

Campus offices will reopen Monday, Jan. 5, and faculty will return Monday, Jan. 12, for faculty meeting.

Regular registration is scheduled Jan. 14-15 in Wagstaff Gym.

Faculty and staff will spend Jan. 13 and 16 in staff development activities.

Classes begin Monday, Jan. 19. Late registration is planned for the first week of classes, Jan. 19-22.

## Celebration features Hispanic traditions

A community-wide celebration begins at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Windsor Plaza, sponsored by the Foreign Language Program, said Information Services Coordinator Betty Nelson.

The candlelight posada celebration will follow the Hispanic tradition of re-enacting Mary's and Joseph's search for shelter at the inn.

The occasion will include song, dance and speaking roles. The program will focus on the cultural education and participants preparation, said Foreign Language Instructor Dr. Elaine Graybill.

All TJC foreign language classes, religious organizations, bilingual community schools, churches with a Hispanic ministry, area schools, The University of Texas at Tyler and

Texas College have been invited to participate.

Graybill wants to begin a procession in Windsor Plaza and follow a circular path around the campus stopping at designated places and asking for entrance, until a door is finally opened and the group is welcomed in.

The symbolic meaning, explained Graybill, includes a search for acceptance, overcoming rejection and creating a place for oneself in the world.

The posada will end with a medieval mystery play, "El Auto de los Reyes Magos" (The Journey of the Wise Men), performed by TJC foreign language students.

The event will also include breaking a pinata, refreshments, cultural banners and costumes.



# Holiday meals prone to food poisoning

Food borne illness can be a common problem when large amounts of food are prepared in the home, according to the Texas Medical Association.

The traditional Christmas meal with turkey and dressing is particularly subject to problems. The TMA suggests food precautions that will make sure it is also healthful.

"Be sure food is properly refrigerated between meals," said, Health Services Coordinator, Zelda Boucher, "Bacteria grows in warmth and dark areas."

Many food infections are caused by salmonella germs. Almost all

species of salmonella organisms grow rapidly in such foods as eggs, meat and milk from infected animals.

Germs can survive for long periods of time, but proper cooking makes most foods safe.

Pasteries, custards, salads, salad dressing, sandwich meats and meat products should not be allowed to stand at room temperature for long periods of time.

"Because many pasteries have milk and egg contents, the milk products can sour other ingredients," said Boucher. "Always keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold."

A frozen turkey should be

defrosted for several days in the refrigerator.

"A frozen turkey may be left out for three or four hours, but should be refrigerated immediately afterwards for complete thawing," said Boucher.

Defrosting at room temperature is not recommended because it encourages the growth of bacteria. Fresh turkeys should be purchased close to the holiday and stored in the refrigerator no more than two or three days.

The internal cavity of a turkey should never be filled with dressing until the fowl is completely thawed.

Some portions of the turkey could overcook before the dressing inside, sustain a high enough temperature to destroy bacterial growth. Authorities recommend that turkey and dressing be cooked separately.

Do not slow-cook turkey at a low temperature overnight nor allow a turkey to stay in an unheated oven. The cooking temperature of the turkey should reach 165°F in the thickest part of the breast to insure thorough cooking.

Never refrigerate cooked whole turkey for overnight storage without first slicing it. As soon as the cooked turkey cools to a temperature at

which it can be handled, debone and slice or cut the meat into small pieces. Pieces should be refrigerated in portions small enough to cool rapidly and thoroughly, the TMA advises.

Store turkey and stock in separate containers.

"Meatballs and greenbeans easily spoil due to cooking and the way they're processed," said Boucher.

Food poisoning symptoms are fever, headaches, nausea, vomiting, cramps and diarrhea. Boucher advises any who suspect food poisoning to seek medical attention immediately.

## Christmas hustle can be letdown Students speak on 'Iran-gate'

In the midst of the Christmas hustle and bustle, we may feel frustrated when we should be feeling the joy and peace of the season.

What can we do about a burdened rather than a joyful sense of giving? Perhaps there is a need to change our thoughts about Christmas and a need to learn what gifts really have meaning.

A good beginning is to remember that peace and love are the real essence of Christmas giving. This is not just true of one calendar day; it is for every day.

In order to carry out this true sense of giving, we need to see it is our love for our fellowman that is the motive for any gift. What greater gift is there than the ability to love ourselves and our fellowman?

Where can gift giving be most effective and meaningful? One of the greatest needs is in human relationships--as close to home as our own family and friends, but also in our schools, businesses and our churches as well as between nations.

True gift giving takes real caring. Can you think of a greater gift to

give someone than to see their innate goodness? It is what everyone is seeking.

We don't always know how much good our loving thoughts, our reaching out with a smile, a welcoming hand, a few caring words may do. We don't need to know.

It is this tender, loving, caring touch that makes us feel Christmas in our hearts, and keeps it there for every day, including the day the world calls "Christmas."

Merry Christmas!

In a quick survey, eight students were asked to comment on the recent United States action trading arms to Iran for the release of American citizens being held hostage. Of the eight comments, four believe President Reagan should not have taken this action, and two criticized the press for being hostile to him.

Freshman Roger Hood said, "I think that the press is a bunch of communist pigs. Just put yourself in the shoes of the captives--wouldn't you want Reagan to do anything possible to get you out? Once the press found out about the ordeal the other two hostages' release was refused."

Freshman Laura Granley said, "I believe any person elected president should be noble enough and have faith enough in American citizens to be honest with them."

Freshman Ryan Hilber disagrees, "I don't think Reagan should have done what he did. Anytime they need weapons--they can take hostages. It will not stop terrorism."

Sophomore Duane Harden said "I don't approve of Reagan exchanging weapons for hostages, but I com-

ment the guy for having the backbone to do what he thought was right. If Reagan had not "lied", our American citizens would still be hostages."

Sophomore Eddie Hampe said, "I believe it was a question of 'darned if you do-darned if you don't.' No other presidents would have attempted such a controversial action. If anything, Reagan shows his sincerity in his commitment as president and in what he believes. Why does the press overkill the issue? It is not 'Iran-gate.' Reagan is getting ready for Khomeini to fall from power and attempting to support a pro-American government. I support his actions!"

Sophomore David Martin said, "He should have not done what he did. It won't stop terrorism."

Freshman Quinton Boswell said, "Reagan is a good president. If he didn't tell us ... he had a good reason for it. If the cabinet and Reagan's comments did not coincide, it's simply a lack of communication."

Sophomore Joe White said, "Who cares? It's no big deal. They would have gotten arms elsewhere, if it had not been from us."

## Letter to Editor

### To The Editor,

As a former newspaper reporter and editor and as a staunch supporter of the public's right to know, I feel that I must respond to the letter from Naomie Byrum's English 113-32 class as recorded by Nick Daleo and Tim Hartley.

First of all, the problem the class has with the television station's cameramen is indeed unfortunate. If he did "steal the show", as the writers say, I am concerned about our college students' attention span. "They" (there was only one cameraman who went on stage) were not on stage "constantly". To acquire footage for what would probably be a 45-second spot at the most on the 6 o'clock news would not require a person taping any proceeding "constantly". I was there and I would say the cameraman was on stage maybe two minutes.

Now, for what you say was "rude behavior." I say he was doing his job. Granted, it may be distracting momentarily but if you are not able to focus back on the presentation, then I would suggest to you that you limit your entertainment and cultural enrichment to something more passive, like watching a movie or a television show in the privacy of your own home. Certainly, don't go to any event of renown such as TJC's Student Enrichment Series which brings speakers of the caliber of William and Sally Colby, any type of distinguished lecture series or

public debate. Or don't go to a City Council meeting or a County Commissioners meeting because I am certain that there will be media coverage. And, if your career takes you to a city larger than Tyler, be prepared for lots more than just a lone cameraman recording the proceedings.

Courts have held that it is an invasion of privacy to take someone's picture in a public place. And, part of the media's responsibility is to "stand in" for the public, taking pictures of what any person could see if he was there. Therefore, it is necessary for the electronic media to shine bright lights and get up on the stage to tape for a very short time, what is going on.

You were lucky enough that you were able to attend the Colbys presentation in person. What if you had not been able to be there? Don't you think, knowing what you know about their speech, that you would have felt more informed about current events if you could have tuned into the local newscast for a report on what went on in Wise Auditorium. TV is a visual medium. A "talking head" just won't cut it most of the time.

You probably asked why the cameraman was there in the first place. Regardless of what you think, he was not there to irritate you. Basically, news is whatever interest the people. It has been held that news

is what people are interested in, not what they ought to be interested in. I think, judging from the crowd in Wise Auditorium, that people were interested in the Colbys. It was an event of public interest. And, I am sure that as the former director of the CIA and a public figure, William Colby would not object to any media coverage, bright lights and all. In fact, he and Mrs. Colby consented to the coverage eagerly.

Simply by the nature of the electronic media, a news reporter from the television station cannot do his or her job without a camera the same as a newspaper reporter can't do his job without a pen or pencil and a notebook. But, do you see the difference? A newspaper reporter can sit among the crowd and do her job effectively without any obtrusive behavior. To restrict one and not the other is not fair.

As for your "warning" to other students who may consider attending future presentations to be on guard for the "overpowering" activities of the media, I say, with no corniness intended, be glad that you live in a society that allows those cameras and those tape recorders and those reporter's notebooks.

And, besides, if you don't go, you can watch it on the news.

Betty Nelson  
1527 East Sixth  
Tyler, Texas 75701

## TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter Hall 204.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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# Students tell remedies for flu-like symptoms

## Financial aid changes affect students

Each fall students begin coughing, sneezing and congestion. Sufferers agree that symptoms are miserable.

The flu, or influenza, is defined as an epidemic catarrh, accompanied by fever, pains and nervous prostration, which is also contagious, according to "What you should know about the flu," a pamphlet available in the nurse's office in the Student Center.

Studies show that the flu is potentially serious, and can be life-threatening.

Students often have their own techniques for avoiding the flu.

"I will drink plenty of orange juice," said freshman Lisa Farrell from Nacogdoches.

"Dress warmly during cold weather," said Rena Bullard from Wills Point.

"I will take care of myself and eat right," said Jeff Bryan from ETC, Texas.

"Getting enough rest and handling your stress are two major solutions to avoiding the flu," said Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher. "The flu vaccine and vitamin C are also two ways to avoid the flu.

By MARGARET WHITEHEAD  
staff writer

Extensive changes in financial aid offices are affecting students in many U.S. colleges, including TJC.

In October, President Reagan signed the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986. The law issued tighter guidelines creating a greater paperwork load, said Robert Cullins, director of student financial aid and scholarships.

New limits have been established for Pell Grants, college work-study programs and guaranteed student loans.

Pell Grants will no longer issue vouchers for meal tickets, books and residence hall deposits. The grants will now only credit payments towards tuition and room and board in institutionally owned housing.

Even with these new limits, Grants will now be made available to students enrolled for less than six

hours, if they have a zero eligibility index.

The zero eligibility index is a number that relates to the income tax return. The lower the reported income, the lower the index number. The index number determines the amount of aid a student may receive, and a zero earns the highest amount of aid. With increasing numbers the amount decreases.

Changes made for work-study programs increases the number of student jobs in academically relevant positions in the profit sector, Cullins said.

Significant changes occurred in financial aid for independent students who meet the following requirements:

1. 24 years of age before Dec. 31, 1987.
2. U.S. Armed Forces veteran.
3. orphan or ward of the court.
4. single undergraduate who was not claimed by parents as in-

come tax exemption in 1985 or 1986/ and has a total income of \$4,000 for both 1985 and 1986.

5. any exemptions determined by the financial aid administrator.

These changes go into effect in Jan. 1, 1987. Students applying for independent student financial aid must apply early and be prepared to provide documents to meet the requirements.

"Students must follow the instructions carefully and apply early," Cullins said. "Most of the time, we have to send the application back because of missing information or the application doesn't go along with the parents' tax return," Cullins said. "We can't pay until everything matches up."

Cullins stressed that students need to get their applications in early and make sure they are correct. This will allow the financial aid office to get money out to students before the indicated semester begins.

## Final exam schedule set

Final exams will be held Dec. 11-17 for evening students and Dec. 15-18 for daytime students.

Weekend College students will take exams at their regularly scheduled classtime in their regular classrooms.

"All exams must be held at the place and time instructed on the schedule, unless the class instructor has specific permission from a dean," Instructional Administration Dean Jerry Leard said. There might be a few cases in which the evening classes' exams might not be held at the time shown, Leard said. Students

need to check with their instructors on that matter for further instructions.

"Because of the heavy workload for teachers, some exams may be able to be taken at an earlier date," said Leard. "It mostly depends on the student's instructor."

If a student misses an exam, it is his responsibility to make it up. The student must see the instructor and together decide on a make-up time. Should a student miss a week or more, they should speak with someone in admissions about the make-up.

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

### CLASS TIME TEST TIME

#### THURSDAY, DEC. 11

7 p.m. Thurs.

7-8:50 p.m.

#### MONDAY, DEC. 15

7 a.m. MWF  
8 a.m. MWF  
9 a.m. MWF  
10 a.m. MWF  
11 a.m. MWF  
5:35 p.m. MW  
7 p.m. MW  
7 p.m. M

7-8:50 a.m.  
9-10:50 a.m.  
11 a.m.-12:50 p.m.  
1-2:50 p.m.  
3-4:50 p.m.  
5:35-7:25 p.m.  
7:35-9:25 p.m.  
7:35-9:25 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, DEC. 16

7 a.m. TH  
8:25 a.m. TH  
9:50 a.m. TH  
11:15 a.m. TH  
12:40 p.m. TH  
5:35 p.m. TH  
7 p.m. TH  
7 p.m. T

7-8:50 a.m.  
9-10:50 a.m.  
11 a.m.-12:50 p.m.  
1-2:50 p.m.  
3-4:50 p.m.  
5:35-7:25 p.m.  
7:35-9:25 p.m.  
7:35-9:25 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

noon MWF  
1 p.m. MWF  
2 p.m. MWF  
2:05 p.m. TH  
7 p.m. W  
8:25 p.m. MW  
8:25 p.m. TH

8-9:50 a.m.  
10-11:50 a.m.  
1-2:50 p.m.  
3-4:50 p.m.  
7:35-9:25 p.m.  
6-7:50 p.m.  
8-9:50 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, DEC. 18

3 p.m. MWF  
3:30 p.m. TH

8-9:50 a.m.  
10-11:50 a.m.

Exams will be given in regular classrooms. Exams in classes not on this schedule will be given by arrangement with the instructor.

## TJC CAFETERIA

### Spring Semester

### Christmas Special

#### Five Day

#### Full Meal Ticket

Reg. \$500, Now \$450 until 12-18

#### Seven Day

#### Full Meal Ticket

Reg. \$550, Now \$500 until 12-18

*Tickets must be paid in full*

*by Dec. 18, for the 1987 Spring Semester.*



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THURSDAY: All College Night

school ID required

FRIDAY & SATURDAY: Late Nights with Rollo

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## Cold weather car problems affect many

"Weak batteries, poor cooling systems and possible brake failure are the most common cold weather vehicle problems," said Stan Lauphlin, John Tyler High School auto mechanics instructor.

"Most weak batteries are drained of their power by the first cold snap," he said. Keeping battery terminals clean of corrosion and dirt is important preventive maintenance for batteries.

Lauphlin said a mixture of baking soda and water neutralize the battery acid and adds to battery life. "Be sure to take it (battery) out of the car to lessen the risk of getting acid on the vehicle," he said. "Also be sure not to get any of the solution inside the battery."

At 32°F battery power is reduced to 65 percent. "Belts and hoses on vehicles over three or four years old should probably be replaced," Lauphlin said. A pinch test should suffice to assure the belts spring back to normal. If in doubt Lauphlin suggest replacing them and saving the old hoses and belts for spares.

**'Weak batteries, poor cooling systems and possible brake failure are the most common cold weather vehicle problems.'**

The cooling system should also be checked by a qualified mechanic to detect possible leaks. "It's a good idea to have the heater on because sometimes the heater core rusts and antifreeze might get inside the car," he said.

Lauphlin also suggest that the old antifreeze be flushed out to clean the radiator, then refill the radiator with half antifreeze, half water or at most 70/30 percent solution. This can be done at home with any chemical cleansers on the market.

Over a period of time, Lauphlin explained, rust and corrosive inhibitors break down old antifreeze. Adding fresh antifreeze without flushing the system only corrodes the additive.

"Newer vehicles have a recovery system that should be drained also," Lauphlin said.

Lauphlin warns that cold weather may make the brake system's master cylinder fail. Indication of this comes when the brake pedal gradually slides to the floor. A qualified mechanic can usually rebuild or replace it, he said. "Usually if your master cylinder is about to go out, it happens in the first cold snap," he said.

"Taking care of your vehicle's maintenance is relatively inexpensive and can avoid costly breakdown on the road," Lauphlin said.

## Norwegian at home among Texans

By JASON JORDAN

Freshman Catherine Vigander from Stavanger, Norway, came to TJC on scholarship to play tennis and to continue her education.

"A friend from the capital of Norway recommended the school and the tennis program," said Vigander. "That is why I came to TJC."

Vigander started playing tennis in Norway at the age of eight. When she was 15, Vigander began playing on the Norwegian national team. In two years on the team Vigander accumulated 10 championships in doubles and mixed doubles in matches in Norway and throughout Europe.

Vigander, Norway's No. 5 ranked women's singles player, plays on the No. 3 ranked doubles team here.

While tennis is important to Vigander, academics are a top priority. This semester she is taking the required basic courses, and has yet to declare a major.

TJC is, Vigander said, academically easier than schools she has experienced in Norway. "More studying was required there for good grades than is necessary here," she said.

Besides Norwegian, Vigander was required to learn English and French.

Vigander, who has semi-spiked sandy blond hair, discovered people here are different from those she knew in Norway.

"The girls are very different," she said. "Here they spend much time making themselves up. In Nor-

way, girls use very little makeup."

The guys are somewhat different also.

"All the guys there wear long hair and have earrings. The guys here are more friendly," she said.

Tyler is bigger and more spread out than Vigander expected.

"Shops here are more spread out," she said. "There, all the shops were in one area."

Cars are not as common in Norway as in Texas since one could walk anywhere he needed to go in a short amount of time.

Religion plays a bigger part in people's lives here.

"We believe in God but we rarely attend church," she said.

Vigander found drugs to be more widespread and accepted here.

"Drug use is very rare in Norway," she said. "Only really bad people use drugs there."

Vigander found that people from every level of society use drugs here.

Being this far from home, one might expect Vigander to become homesick, but this has not been a problem.

"Because of letters received and friends I have met in the dorm, I have yet to long for home," she said.

Vigander plans to stay here two years. Afterwards she hopes to receive a scholarship to play tennis at a major U.S. university. If she does not receive a scholarship, she will return to Norway and continue her education while playing tennis there.



Catherine Vigander

## Historical prints available at Carnegie

By BRENDA PRICE

The Carnegie History Center is offering limited edition historical prints by Tyler artist A.C. Gentry. Signed and numbered prints are \$25 each, and unsigned prints are \$15 each. The prints include the Bonner-Whitaker-McClendon home in Tyler, the Spivey Store at Noonday and the Beall-Coltharp home in Van Zandt county, said CHC Director Geoffrey Willbanks.

The Bonner-Whitaker-McClendon home was built by Harrison Moores Whitaker for his bride Martha Matilda "Mattie" Bonner in 1880.

**'The Bonner-Whitaker-McClendon home was built by Harrison Moores Whitaker for his bride Martha Matilda "Mattie" Bonner in 1880.'**

The two-story house, constructed of virgin cypress and southern heart pine, was built on two acres for

\$6000. Its 12 rooms with porches and galleries on all elevations reflect the transition from Greek Revival to Victorian with wallpapers, floor coverings and furniture. "Modern conveniences" included upstairs and downstairs bathrooms, a gasification plant and coal gas lighting.

Texas Governor R.B. Hubbard in 1880 remarked the home was "like living on Fifth Avenue on Houston Street."

The estate was purchased by Mattie's sister and brother-in-law Anna Rebecca Bonner and Sidney Smith McClendon in 1907. The McClendon's owned the first book and stationery store in Tyler in 1882. They added musical equipment and within a year, McClendon was the largest piano and organ merchant in East Texas.

The McClendon family reared nine children in the house on the corner of Houston and Vine streets. They occupied the house for 72 years until 1979.

Gentry's "The Domino Game Never Stopped" features the Spivey Store at Noonday. It is reported the front door was never locked at Spivey's store.

Built in 1908 by Jack McMinn, the store was purchased by George Spivey in 1914. Spivey, a bachelor, born and reared in Noonday, operated the store until his death in 1958.

The Spivey Store represents the pioneer spirit of the Noonday Community. Noonday developed in 1876 when some members of the Seven Leagues Baptist Church withdrew and formed a new Baptist church at

**'Gentry's "The Domino Game Never Stopped" features the Spivey Store at Noonday. It is reported the front door was never locked at spivey's store.'**

the crossroad in the center of Seven Leagues, naming it "Noonday". The name came from a Georgia community, home of one of the church's founders. Since then, "Old Seven Leagues" has been known as "Noonday Community."

The Beall-Coltharp House built in 1849 is recreated in Gentry's "A Little East of Edom". Much activity centered around the old home throughout the years. One of the first houses in Van Zandt County, it was the site of the first religious services in the area and later served as a stagecoach stop. During the Civil War, it housed a saw mill.

Located just across the Smith County line on the main wagon road to Dallas, it was once the post office for Hamburg. James Coltharp served as postmaster. Hamburg, established April 29, 1852, was about five miles east of present-day Edom. Within six years, Hamburg post office was moved about one mile south and the name changed to Edom.

Willbanks said all proceeds from the print sales will go to the CHC. Donations and memberships are available on annual basis.

The Carnegie History Center is open Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. There is no admission charge. Group tour arrangements can be made by contacting Willbanks at 593-7989.



# Campus Briefs

## Wesley plans kids' party

Wesley Foundation has planned its annual Christmas dinner party for underprivileged children to begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13. TJC students serve as big brothers and big sisters for 15 underprivileged children. Each student provides a gift to be given to the children by Santa.

"This has been going on for as long as I've been here and even before," Wesley Campus Minister Harvey O. Beckendorf said.

TJC students who wish to participate in this annual event should sign up at the Wesley Foundation at 1421 South Baxter.

## Library to extend hours

Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center will extend its hours from Dec. 7 to 17, said Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy.

The Library will stay open longer to give students a chance to further extend their exam study time. Kennedy said someone will always be on duty if students need assistance.

"The decision to extend the Library hours," said Kennedy, "was first made two years ago when the Student Senate requested the change. The Library has continued this process for the past two years."

It is important to keep the students updated on what facilities are available for their use, Kennedy explained.

Library hours will be:  
Sunday, Dec. 7--1 to 8 p.m.  
Monday-Thursday, Dec. 8-11--7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 12--7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 13--1 to 4 p.m.  
Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 15-17--7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Thursday-Friday, Dec. 18-19--7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Drug Run set Saturday

The next race sponsored by Tyler Rose Runners begins at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The "Run Against Drugs" race is set for Bergfeld Park. Those interested should contact Scott Walker at 597-3351.

## Greeks to seesaw for funds

Campus organizations began a 24-hour teeter-totter marathon at noon today. They are using teeter-totters they built to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

Greek organizations involved are Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities and Sans Souci, Tau Kappa and Zeta Phi Omega sororities.

Other organizations who will participate are: Alpha Tau Alpha, Eta Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Psi.

"When you do something for charity, everybody pulls together for a good cause. It looks good to the people of the community," said Souci Vice President Allison Gideon.

"It helps us grow closer together by helping the community and the March of Dimes," Lesley Cunningham added. "Instead of the community hearing negative stories about

fraternities and sororities, they will see the positive side of the Greek system at TJC."

## Director sets tryout date

Tryouts for Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" will be Jan. 20-21, 1987, in Jean Browne Theater. Readings are open to everyone, said Director Clarence Strickland.

This award-winning play typifies tragedy of the common man, Strickland said.

"All My Sons" will be done as a period piece set shortly after World War II, he said.

The play shows Joe Keller as he lives with his grief and guilt over losing his son to World War II and his best friend to a prison term he should have shared.

The play will open Feb. 26 and run through March 3, 1987.

## Touchstone seeks entries

Touchstone, the college literary magazine will accept entries until Jan. 30, 1987.

Students, faculty and staff may submit original poetry, short fiction, art and photography.

Entries are to be turn in to the Humanities Division office, Room 104 of Jenkins Hall. Guidelines for the magazine entries may also be obtained there.

So far, 42 entries have been submitted, said Mary Waldrop, dean of humanities and social sciences.

Theme for this year's magazine is "Sunrises and Sunsets." Entries should fit the theme, said Touchstone advisor Gloria Peggram.

## 'Angel' to open tonight

Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel" opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Jean Browne Theatre.

Directed by Clarence Strickland, "Angel" is basically a humorous play with serious overtones.

Cast includes: Scott Pierce as Eugene Gant, Josette Taylor as Eliza Gant, Scott Carpenter as W.O. Gant, Lora Henderson as Laura James, Robert Martin Mankin as Luke Gant, Peggy Lawler as Helen Barton, Stacy Durham as Hugh Barton and Amy Dinwiddy as Fatty Pert.

Others are: James Johnson as Will Pentland, Chris Reedy as Jake Clatt, Cindy Moody as Mrs. Clatt, Lori Meadows as Mrs. Florry Mangle, Melba Williams as Mrs. Snowden, Whitney Donaldson as Mr. Farrel, Oma Foutz as Miss Brown, Howard Leach as Dr. Maguire, Robyn Hart as Madame Elizabeth, and Brant Buckinger as Tarkington.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. through Tuesday except Sunday when the play begins at 2 p.m.

For ticket reservation call 531-2212. TJC students get in free at the door with a student ID card.

## 'Star' show marks finale

"The Christmas Star" Sunday and Dec. 14 will complete the public programs in the planetarium for this semester. All programs are by reservation only, said Hudnall Planetarium Director Frances Friedman.

Next semester the Planetarium will show "Other Universes", Feb. 22, 1987 and "Parade of the Season's", April 12, 1987. All shows start at 2:30 p.m. and no one is seated after the show begins.

Admission cost 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Children under five will not be admitted, Friedman said.

Special programs for clubs and civic organizations may be arranged by phoning Friedman at (214) 531-2312.

## Center aids job placement

The Career Placement and Development Center offers students help with their majors and other career problems. The Center is in Pirtle Technology Center a floor above the dental hygiene clinic.

Counselors Terry Walch and Kate Leard provide individual and group counseling, self-directed learning experiences, access to occupational resources and job availability information.

They can also help students complete interest inventories to help them choose a major.

Walch wants students to "feel free to come and use" the Center. "It is there for student use."

Resources include: an extensive collection of printed and audio/visual materials on career information, interest inventories and a computerized career guidance system. The Center also offers referrals to part-time and full-time job opportunities and employer information through specific program coordinator liaisons and on-campus interviews.

Students can arrange career testing and consultation by contacting the Center. Students may make an appointment with Walch or Leard for individual and group counseling. They may use the career library and resources on a drop-in basis.

## Food Drive begins

Spirit of Christmas Food Drive for 1986 began Monday at all Brookshire's and B-Mart stores. Sponsored by officials of Brookshire's food stores and area Kiwanis clubs, the drive aims to feed needy families.

Customers and others are asked to contribute non-perishable food for the drive.

Containers for food donations have been placed in all Brookshire's and B-Mart stores. The stores will add at least one large chicken hen to donations for each family served in east Texas and northwest Louisiana.

This year's goal is to assist at least 750 families, said Jim Powell, Brookshire's vice president for advertising.

## Registration continues

Tomorrow is the last day of early registration for spring semester. Students may obtain time permits in the registrar's office until 4 p.m. and register in Wagstaff Gym.

Beginning Monday permits for regular registration may be obtained in the same office, said Admissions Office Secretary Bunny Heckmann. These permits, available until Dec. 19 and from Jan. 5 to 15, 1987, give students registration times Jan. 14 and 15.

The registrar's office is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Another registration option available Jan. 5 to 9 allows phone-in registration from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Band, Belles to be honored

The Apache Band and Apache Belles will be honored Tuesday at a luncheon given by The City of Tyler, the Tyler Chamber of Commerce and several other city organizations.

The luncheon recognizes the two groups for 40 years of entertaining at Tyler events, said Gene Meier, district manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone, chairman for the event.

The choral group, Harmony and Understanding, will sing and a slide show of the history of the Apache Belles and the Apache Band will be shown. Awards will be given to the members of both organizations.

The luncheon will begin at noon at Harvey Hall. Tickets for the luncheon which cost \$10, per person are available at the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce and Tyler Banks.

## Crusade to meet tonight

Campus Crusade will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Wigwam Room of the Student Center. All persons interested in restablising the club on campus are invited.

"The focus of this club is to provide a Christian atmosphere on campus through many different activities," said Cedric Durham.

At the meeting, Durham hopes to initiate a membership drive "to find devoted people interested in being a part of Campus Crusade and making it an increasingly active club for next semester."

Crusade is interdenominational and formed from the national organization Campus Crusade for Christ based in California. Many colleges and some high schools have this club on their campus, Durham said.

## China exhibit held over

"China: 7,000 Years of Discovery" exhibit will remain at the Science Place at Fair Park in Dallas until Jan. 4.

The exhibit chronicles China's historic achievements with some 800 objects and includes demonstrations of papermaking, woodblock printing, silk embroidering, porcelain making and painting, kitemaking and doll-making.

The tour is self-guided with audio narrations.

Tickets cost \$7 for adults and \$2 for children.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 1-214-428-5555. Exhibit hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

## Magazine seeks writers

Playboy magazine's annual College Fiction Contest closes Jan. 1, 1987. Open to all registered college undergraduate and graduate students, the writing competition offers a cash prize of \$3,000. The winning story will be published in the October, 1987, issue of the magazine.

The contest will be judged by Playboy editors.

All entries and inquiries should be addressed to: Playboy College Fiction Contest, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



## CHC needs '30s kitchen ware

By BRENDA PRICE

Carnegie History Center is seeking donations of Depression-era kitchen wares for its projected 1930s kitchen display. The project will open in mid-February if all goes well and donations continue to come in, said CHC Director Geoffrey Willbanks.

"We're hoping to recreate a 1930s kitchen, typical of East Texas and Smith County," said Willbanks.

Several donations have been made, but many articles are still needed to fulfill the Center's objective.

While the kitchen is being considered as a permanent exhibit, long-term loans of one to two years will also be accepted.

"We've got a stove now," said Volunteer Exhibits Coordinator Mark Osbourne, "but we lack a '30's refrigerator and washing machine."

Also needed are a kitchen table and chairs and a cupboard that could have been used during the Depression.

"We're also looking for small donations, too," Willbanks said. "Manufactured products boxes and advertisements of everything from oatmeal to washing powders are needed. Calendars and pictures to

add authenticity will gladly be accepted."

Necessary kitchen items like cast iron skillets, pots and pans, enamelware, silverware, dinnerware, flour tins, napkin holders, salt and pepper shakers, Depression glass and milk glass items can be loaned or donated.

Carnegie History Center is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. There is no charge for admission. Arrangements for group tours can be made by contacting the Museum at 593-7989.

Donations and memberships support the Carnegie History Center, a non-profit organization with tax-exempt status. Student, regular, family and sustaining memberships are available annually.

Permanent exhibits include major events in the history of Smith County from the time of the Caddo Indian through the Civil War to the 20th Century.

## Therapist says single moms lacking

By KIMBERLY ELLIS

Lack of money and time are major problems for single mothers, said Dr. Pat Love, an Austin marriage and family therapist.

"In the 'normal' divorce a woman's income goes down 70 percent while the man's increases 40 percent," Love told students and parents in the Student Center recently. "And statistically, the woman gets the children which means her income is even less in the long run."

Love suggests financial counseling to combine bills and learn to deal with creditors effectively. She also suggests sharing household appliances and vacations with friends.

"Vacations are not only important to you but your kids," she said. "Your children need to get away from you also."

Simplifying lifestyles to adjust to the smaller family is the key to handling stress accompanying divorce, Love said.

"Get your expectations in line with reality," she said.

The main problem for children when parents divorce happens when the parental, spousal and sibling roles

mesh and result in the child becoming spoiled, Love said.

"We can only do what we've been taught and when the child is treated as an adult, they must revert back to the sibling role and they don't like it," she said. "No one would."

Roles become confused when parents trust intimate details to their children, usually the oldest, or whenever children are treated as their parents' best friend.

**'Roles become confused when parents trust intimate details to their children...'**

"It is important to be friends with your children," Love said, "but parents must also be sure to keep their roles separate so that children do not become confused."

Love suggests positive reinforcement and an authoritative voice when dealing with children.

"It's important to be kind to ourselves because there are others out there that don't know how to do it alone either," she said.

## Frozen yogurt popularized as '80s cream

Frozen yogurt has gained popularity as part of increased interest in healthy foods and healthy living. It is touted as the "legal" ice cream of the 1980s.

Four yogurt shops and most grocery stores sell frozen yogurt. At two stores frozen yogurt is made with a honey base while the product is sugar-based at the others.

One shop also carries a frozen non-milk product called tofutti. This is a treat for people who cannot tolerate milk.

The popularity of frozen yogurt may at first be the low calories (25-35 calories per ounce, about half that of ice cream), but the taste will keep you coming back, say yogurt enthusiasts.

"Yogurt must be eaten slowly to appreciate the taste experience. Because it is whipped frozen, you think you are eating ice cream," said Carolyn Melton, manager and nutritionist at a local health store.

Although most students were overwhelmingly in favor of the frozen delight, Lutisha Whitaker and Stephanie Johnson disagreed. They said they had tried it and dislike not only the taste and texture but thought it had no nutritional value.

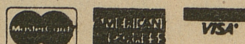
While frozen yogurt is not to everyone's liking, interviewed students said they would support a frozen yogurt stand on campus.

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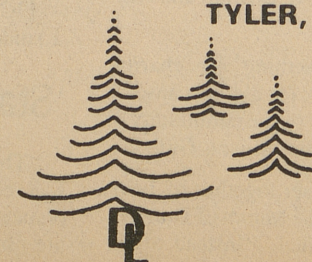


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# TJCFC honors 17 Apaches

By C. JOE WHITE

Texas Junior College Football Conference coaches have named the All-TJCFC football team.

Seventeen TJC gridders were named to the first team or honorable mention squads.

The All-TJCFC offense included four TJC players: Eric Sanders, Ronnie Sheppard, Mike McCurdy and Trey Taylor.

All-TJCFC defense was anchored by five of the TJC players: Don Matthews, Tonny Johnson, LaSalle Harper, Andre King and John Cooper.

Johnnie Hurndon was named as first team All-TJCFC return specialist.

The eight TJC players named to the honorable mention team are: Bill Jones, Ronnie Rittiman, Anthony

Green, Rex Ross, Willie Everett, Ronnie Boyce and Bobby Suggs.

TJC won the conference with an undefeated conference record and they also dominated the TJCFC selections.

TJC had one less player on offense than Kilgore College but Tyler had the most selections to the all-defensive team.

## Tribe statistics mirror 8-2 season

By HARDY BRUNETTE

TJC has finished a successful football season with a 34-13 homecoming win over Kilgore College.

For the second year in a row TJC won the TJCFC conference championship. TJC will be host to Grand Rapids (Mich.) Junior College Raiders in the Texas Junior College Bowl at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rose Stadium.

The Apaches finished the regular

season with an 8-2 record and were undefeated in conference play. The Apaches scored 157 points in the last four games.

For the season, quarterback Ronnie Rittiman had 996 yards passing for eight touchdowns. Two touchdowns went to the Apaches' leading receiver Anthony Green who had 17 catches for 390 yards.

Bill Jones finished as the Apaches' leading rusher with 566 yards. Eric

Sanders also had a good year rushing with 503 yards.

Andre King led the team in interceptions with six, returning one for a touchdown. Punter Bobby Suggs finished with a 38.6-yard average.

The team is preparing for its final outing against a very tough team from Michigan. TJC and Michigan are evenly matched and are close in the national ratings, so it should be a hard-fought game, said Apache Head Coach Charlie McGinty.

## Homecoming romp leaves TJC on top

By HARDY BRUNETTE

TJC's 34-13 homecoming romp over Kilgore College earned the Texas Junior College Football Conference championship outright. The Apaches are only undefeated team in the conference for the second straight year.

The Apaches have dominated opponents last half of the season. They gained a total of 393 total yards offense while holding Kilgore to 283 total yards.

TJC scored on a 33-yard run by Johnnie Hurndon, a pair of field goals by Derek White, a 57-yard Ronnie Rittiman pass to Herman West, Bill Jones' 2 yard plunge and Jonny Hackney returned interception.

Quarterback Rittiman earned 175 yards passing to finish the regular season with 996 yards

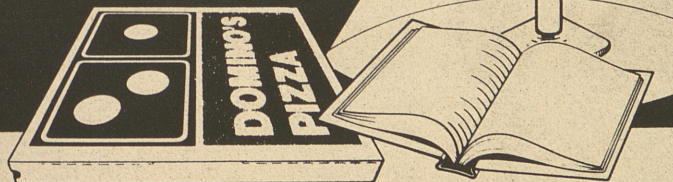
passing for eight touchdowns. Anthony Green finished the regular season as the Apaches' leading receiver with 17 catches for 390 yards and two touchdowns, said Apache Head Coach Charlie McGinty.

Bill Jones led the Tribe in rushing with 566 yards, nipping out Eric Sanders with 503 yards rushing.

Punter Bobby Suggs compiled a 38.6 average. Andre King led his teammates in interceptions with 6, one returned for a touchdown.

TJC capped off a 8-2 season with a undefeated conference record. The Tribe played very strong football during the last half of the season, scoring 157 points in the last four ball games, McGinty said.

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